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Och, doctor, me darlint, just come here a minnit; I've got a bad tooth, and the divil is in it; It kapes sich a hoppin' and jumppin' about, I think, on me sowl, I must have the thing out. Och! now do be careful; 'tis uncommonly tinder.
Oh! Mother of Moses!! Oh!!! Muther!!!!
Is it out? Faith, I thought you, for sartin,
The top of me head from me body was partin'! The sinsation, I say, was uncommonly queer As though a big engine went in at each ear, And met each the other with a terrible crash, Which sint all their fixin's to gineral smash. And now for this torture I suppose I must pay? How much is it, Sir? A half dollar, did you say? It's too much for a half minnit's work.

To pull thirty more, and he'll charge but a shillin'. THE SNAKE IN THE GLASS.

You ought to pay me; 'twas earned with a jerk. The blacksmith will pull thirty minnits, and is willin

BY JOHN G.SAXE. Come listen to me for a while my lad Come listen to me for a spell Let that terrible drum For a moment be dumb

For your uncle is going to tell What befell A youth who loved liquor too well. A clever young man was he my lad, And with beauty uncomonly blest. Free with brandy and wine He began to decline. And behaved like a person possessed:

I protest That the temperance plan is the best. One evening he went to the tavern my lad," He went to the tavern one night And drinking too much Rum, brandy and such, The chap got exceedingly "tight"

And was quite

What you would entitle a "fright."

The fellow fell into a slumber my lad; Tis a terrible slumber he takes; He trembles with fear - And acts very queer; My eyes! how he shivers and shakes When he wakes, And raves about horrid great snakes!

Tis a warning to you and to me my lad, A practical caution to all,— Though no one can see Though no one can see
The vipers but he,—
To hear the poor lunatic bawl,
"How they crawl
All over-the floor and the wall!" Next morning he took to his bed, my lad,

Next morning he took to his bed, And he never got up To dine or to sup Though properly physicked and bled ; And I read Next day the poor fellow was dead! You've heard of the snake in the grass, my lad, Of the viper concealed in the grass; But now you must know

Is a snake of a different class; 'Tis the viper that lurks in the glass. A warning to you and to me, my lad, A very imperative call: Of liquor keep clear Don't drink even beer If you'd shun all occasion to fall;
If at all,

Pray take it uncommonly small. And if you are partial to snakes my lad (A passion I think very low.) Don't enter to see 'em The Devils Museum! 'Tis very much better to go, And visit a regular show.

[For the Monitor.] WILL THEY WEEP FOR ME!

When sadly the life-light is fading Away from my world-weary eyes, And death with its misty form shading The world from my view doth arise, Will some loving form bend above me .-Some one that my heart holds most dear,— Will those that I now love then love me And weep as they follow my bier?

Around me are now sweetly beaming Bright eyes like pure fountains of love In their soul-thrilling depths I see gleaming Light pure as the sunbeams above. Those bright love-lit eyes that in gladness Beam on me so tenderly now, Will they tear-bedewed droop in sadness When death darkly shadows my brow?

And th' lips that have tenderly kissed me,-The sweet, rosy lips I have kissed,-Will they murmur in sadness "We miss thee, Yes, dear one, thy presence is missed?" Around me, in life's sunny hours. Are hands that my own love to press, Will they scatter above me sweet flowers When mine can return no caress?

When at the home circle their number In scenes that I've loved gather round, Will they think of me as I slumber Beneath my low grass-covered mound? As they think of the past and remember The lost one that loved them so well,— Of the love that she gave, true and tender,-Will the heart sadly echo farewell?

Eight hundred kinds of washing machines are patented.

Clarified beer suet is used very exten- soon as you catch him.' sively in London as a substitute for butbest butter.

A Yankee clothing dealer of Boston not satisfied with six days' profit on his business, hires two Jews to own and run his store on Sundays.

A Boston physician says he has a pamore than one child at a birth.

A bride in Indiana, after the conclusion of the marriage ceremony, stepped gracefully forward and gave out the hymn "This is the way I long have

conldn't tell whether it was brandy or a | which he certainly would do, since the

APPROPRIATE NAMES -For a printer's wife, Em; for a sporter's wife, Bet-ty; for a lawyer's wife, Sue; for a teamster's wife, Carrie; for a fisherman's wife, Netty; for a shoe-maker's wife, Peg-gy; for a carpet-man's wife, Mat-tie; for an auctioneer's wife, Bid-dy ; for a chemist's wife, Ann Eliza; for an engineer's wife,

On a former visit of the Russian fleet to America some years ago, a party of Washington dignitaries were feasting on board. They were greatly embarrassed by their inability to speak any of the tongues prevailing in the polyglot dominions of the Czar. But it was suddenly discovered that the Senator Ramsey, of Minnesota could converse fluently with the barbarians. On being questioned he stated that he had learned the language in boyhood; and it was not for some hours that his American friends discovered that his medium of communication was the Pennsylvania German, which he had picked up in childhood, and practiced to excellent advan-

tage in winning Teutonic votes. A Baltimore lady who has been annoyed by mischievous urchins who rang her | but could find no one, although from apdoor bell and then made off, made a bad | pearance some one had been there very mistake one afternoon recently. She lately. In-Growing Names.—Some people lay in wait for him; and soon came steps are much troubled with the edges of on the porch, and a vigorous jerk on the the nail of a toe cutting into the flesh. bell. She cried out, "I see you, you The cause is, pressure on the nail, little rascal," and caught the unresisting which is strong and round, so that figure by the coat collar, and shook him the edges are driven directly down-wards. Take a bit of broken win-nearly exhausted, and hoarse with excite-within. There was but very little furdow-glass, and scrape the arch of the ment she discovered to her horror, that niture—a few chairs, tables and cooking fire. nail till it is so thin and weak that it it was the diminutive minister of her utensils. The better part, Classen said.

PAT'S VIEW OF TOOTH-PULLING. | Burning of the Willows.

A STORY OF THE REVOLUTION.

"This must be the house; the junction of the two roads and a break in front, the banks covered with willows. This place meets the description exactly. Order the men to dismount, with the exception of a couple of patrols on each road.'

The speaker was dressed in the blue and scarlet uniform of the British light horse, a corps that was formed after the dest son of a British Earl.

"The house appears to be deserted, Col. Marcourt," said the junior officer, as he dismounted from his horse. "We will see. This way, half a doz-

en of you," he said to his men. "Try the door yonder. If it is fastened break it open, and report if any one is inside. If there should be, and they attempt to escape, shoot them down, but first give them warning to surrender."

The men advanced to the door, which they found to be fastened, and after demanding admission to which they received no answer, they proceeded to break it open, which delayed them some time, for the door was a strong oaken one. This done, they entered. "Do you know the man by sight, lieu-

tenant ?" asked Col. Harcourt, while the men were busy ransacking the house. "No, sir, but there is a fellow I picked up on the road, now in the rear, that knows him well. He does not appear to owe him much favor."

"Order him to the front!" possessing countenance. There was a troops. bold surliness and cruel expression of features extremely displeasing about

"What is your name?" asked Colonel Harcourt in his quick military man-

"John Classen." "Do you know Peter Van Dyke?" "Very well." "Is this his dwelling?"

"Yes-though since his mother's death and his sister's getting married, it is hard to say where he keeps himself." who favor the King in this neighbor-

"Yes, from the Passaic to the Hackand his house burned over his head. He mer's homes who stand by their king, whose barns they plunder, and carry away their grain and cattle." "Why, you tell a bitter tale about

him. Has he ever injured you?" robbers like himself came one afternoon to burn my house and hang me before my door, which they would have done neighbors, well armed, when they went off in double quick time."

"Does he venture into New York sometimes in disguise? inquired the

"I have so heard it said. He has been slippery from a boy up, and can to this part of Jersey if you hang him as | heap of ruins.

This conversation had been held near ter. It is sold for half the price of the a stone wall, on the side of which was your work, viper and wretch." an old garden; but the troubles of the times had left it uncultivated—the gooseberry and currant bushes had grown | musket. up rank and untrimmed, while the bri-

the ground from sight. Under this cover, and within ten feet tient in charge married at fourteen, and of the Colonel and Classen, lay crouched who at thirty-seven had been the mother | the very man of which they were talk- | shall forget myself and blow your brains | much matter what sort of a body you of twenty-five living children, and never | ing. He had barely time to escape from | out. I heard all. You are to have fifty | live in, if the real gentleman shines the house and conceal himself on the approach of the horsemen, whom he did not then expect to be within ten miles

Twice, on hearing the base lies of Classen, he was on the point of rising up and confronting him; but a little re- ward." An editor, speaking of a drink he once | flection was left, and he thought it wasn't had occasion to indulge in, says he the occasion to place his life in jeopardy,

> take him. "Do you know with any certainty, was in the neighborhood?"

"I heard that he was seen last night

"I'll catch him, Colonel, before he is three days older. I know one of his "Why not lead us there, then ?"

"It would be of no use this time of day. Besides, he may not be there for a day or two, and I shall have to be cautious in looking for him." "Well, secure him, and the fifty guin-

eas shall be yours.' Several of the soldiers now came from the house, and stated that they had searched the house from top to bottom,

The Colonel, followed by Classen, passed on to the house, while the fugitive lay quietly in his concealment. It was a plain frame house of mid-dling size, built partly of stone, in the

"Here is a great coat, sir," said one of the soldiers, "that we found on the in a hurry."

pocket," said Col. Harcourt "Yes, sir, here is a bundle of them." The Colonel took the package, looked a moment. at the superscription, broke the seal, and going to the window, commenced

of surprise. So, "so-here's a list of our troops and their numbers in and about the city. landing of the English troops in New At Powle's Hook three hundred and fif- over his head, they strung him up, and Jersey, as soon as the horses could be ty. At Elizabethtown and Newark one there he was left until he was a corpse. obtained to mount the men. He was an thousand. Gen. Clinton leaves for The burning of the "Willows" had been officer of some rank, evidently, and his | Charlestown with five thousand. Why, | avenged. carriage and demeanor were both laugh- these documents are indeed of importable and aristocratic in the highest de- ance. Who can play the spy so well in gree. And why not? He was the el- our camp? This Van Dyke is a most dangerous man to be abroad. Men, and you, Classen, search every hole and see

if any more papers can be found." not report to Col. Harcourt, but made | the priceless secret of how to make yourthe same reply as the soldiers, that noth- | self attractive. In one case it is the seing of importance could be found.

when I give the word apply the match." "What, are you going to burn the Willows, Colonel?"

within my reach—he should swing for vanquished, your skin is of an "alabas- have been for the King to summon the spying is of more injury to us than a forms an enamel proof even against cas- united in nothing but opposition to Saregiment of rebels in open field."

within the very sound of his voice.

mount and fall in. It was with anguish that Van Dyke soda-fountain. There are tooth-powders, heard this order from his hiding place. and remedies for baldness, and blooms The Willows, as the farm house was of youth, and balms of ten thousand named, had been the birth place of his flowers. What need of getting out of liberal monarchists are discouraged by ancestors, and it was his own, and there repair? Here is the magic that shall he had passed his life. But what could

he do? Nothing. Presently a thick bright smoke arose and burst from each door and window. ple, and these harmless-hair-invigorater This was succeeded by bright flames people, and these mole-and-freekle peothat shot far into the sky, and the crack- | ple who advertise so largely, live? Of "Does he bear the name of being a ling of the well seasoned timbers, dry the fools and greenhorns, you may say, great rebel and a dangerous man to those | with a century of preparations, could be | and with truth. And yet we are all heard at a great distance.

to-night. It is a pity they were not all of us are too lazy to exert ourselves in ensac and thirty miles around. If I'd burned down, then the king would have that direction; but all of us have some had my way he'd been hung long ago, more friends on this side of the water. desire to be attractive. And it is this These rebels are like dogs-a good trait of human nature that affords pasis the leader of every rebel gang from whipping makes them better natured .- turage for the wonderful-secret advertisthe army, and points out the honest far- The house is nearly consumed. for the ers. embers are beginning to fly before the But we can not do much for our comevening breeze. By file, to the right face, trot!" and the horsemen wheeled worse. Moles and freckles are only "Fifty guineas you say, Colonel, if I

"Yes, fifty guineas." a watch around. He may return here tache from the corners of her mouth, but for the arrival of a few friendly before a great while. Where do you than William Henry can use an invigo-

If anything should occur within the time, you know where to find me."

The officer and troop rode away. disguise himself in any way. He is a approached the building, which was, neatness have been attained, we can do precious scamp, and you will do a favor | with the exception of the brick walls, a | little more to make the body attractive.

feet of him, Van Dyke, leaning on his of the homeliest of our historic public

ars stretched over the walls, covering bling as he spoke. "It was the British through the cracks." And we shall not officer. You know that I would not in- say that it does not matter what sort of "Speak not another word, liar, or I | does-but we shall say that it does not

guineas for apprehending me. I am ev- through. erything that is bad. I came to burn | Do not be frightened. We shall not your house down, but fled when your give you a catalogue of the familiar friends approached! Wretch! it was I graces that make the ugly face seem who saved your dwelling and your worth- beautiful. But we think they might be less carcass, and these ruins are my re- included in one. The most attractive

"Peter, dear Peter." torchlight procession going down his party of troops had come expressly to hiss of a snake. Listen, John Classen, ward, the great philanthropist, when but the chief reason of your animosity to me | twenty-five years old, was cared for in a is because Kate Wessels preferred my sickness almost mortal by a woman twice Classen, how long since Peter Van Dyke | hand to yours. Thank God! she and | his age. And her helpfulness so adorncution, for they are now within the his illness he forgot all the young and two miles from this, in a by-path through | American lines. Now, hear me-I spare | handsome women that a man in his pothe woods, and coming towards his you this time, for you are unarmed; but sition might have wedded, and married when we next weat he it in town or will the wedded. when we next meet, be it in town or vil- the motherly woman whose face was glo-

and I am determined to capture him | Classen waited for no second bidding, similar gratitude that led Charles James oner or later. If you can point out but disappeared in the direction taken Fox to marry Mrs. Armistead. But not his whereabouts or arrest him yourself, by the soldiers, in double quick time, in matters of matrimony only, but in all you shall have a reward of fifty guineas." his hair standing on end, for like all daily life the loveliest people are the Classen was as avaricious and fond of other great rogues, he was as cowardly most helpful. money as he was wicked. Fifty guineas as he was bad. Van Dyke paused a It seems a little irreverent to conclude was a large sum indeed, when gold was moment, and thus pondered in his own an article which starts off with adver-

"That scoundrel will bring some of ine that I will linger two or three hours around this old place. Yes, yes, I will after some twenty of our lads and prepare an ambush for them. Ffty guineas will draw Classen anywhere, coward that he is, especially when backed by the red It was not long before Van Dyke re-

turned with his party, whom he gathered by a signal, and as night had set in, they took their station amid the willows by the banks of the brook, where they could remain unperceived. For the space of an hour all was still, and then the distant tramp of horses on the road

wears. I will give the word when to combined three tendencies in one party, In a short time the party of horsemen | ed the King. But when Prim was kill- nowadays.

"Each choose his man, but leave Clas-

"Fire!" shouted Van Dyke. It must have been dropped by some one ed in their saddles, who wheeled their

"Now, lads, bring out the rope and throw it over that willow branch. We reading to himself, with a countenance have alarmed the enemy and they will trouble began. be down upon us."

> "Mercy! mercy!" cried Classen. - All in vain. The noose was slipped

THE WONDERFUL SECRET. Every now and then we run across an advertisement of some disinterested individual who, for a marvelously small What he found or discovered he did compensation, is ready to communicate cret of beauty. Buy this recipe and "Very well, we will now leave the your homeliness disappears as if by place and return to quarters at Powle's magic, your squint is gone, your crooked last Sagasta became Prime Minister. this feast there is a procession, in trial. Only one instance has yet been Hook. Hodgeson, place some dry comnose is straight, your high cheek bones But he, again, represented the reactionwhich a girl twelve years old rides afforded of a woman in the Territory runbustibles in the middle of the room, and | are lower. your freckles, moles, pimples, and bad teeth vanish in a night. Some- King's party, and upon that fact appear- Princess of Joy, the Duke of Cleves poor but respectable widow, and yet, times the secret is obligingly done up in ing in the Cortes, the King prorogued a lotion or a cosmetic, and sold "by all it The Cortes again assembling, the "Yes, I will burn down the nest of respectable apothecaries." Apply it ministry was again defeated. The this carrion bird. It is well he is not and your sallow, bilious complexion is ordinary constitutional course would it. One such fellow, with his secret ter"—always alabaster—whiteness. It leaders of the majority. But they were tile-soap. Or new it is a new hair-dye, gasta, and could not possibly act togeth-Little did the British commander im- which can be applied in five minutes, er as a government. The King, thereagine that the young man was almost and which colors the hair magnificently, fore, convinced that he had tried every leaving it "glossy and natural." As it ministry in the existing Cortes, dissolved "To horse, men, all except Hodgeson." is applied in five minutes, and contains that body and retained the Sagasta min-By this time, with Classen, the Col. no deleterious ingredient (except lead,) istry, which thus, in the English phrase, had approached within the hearing of why should there be any more bald The countryman had not a very pre- Van Dyke, when he halted with the heads? Let us wipe out the traces of age and be young again. The fountain istry of the minority of his friends. "Now, Hodgeson, apply the match, of youth is round the corner, on the The elections are in April. The liberal shelves of the druggist, just behind the

> make us whole again. And of what do these thousand-flower people, and these alabaster-enamel peofools enough-we are all wise enough, "There will be one rebel shelter less to wish to be attractive to others. Some

plexion. If we tamper with it, it grows skin-deep, it is true; but they will not leave for any cosmetic not sufficiently "Injured me? He and a parcel of take Van Dyke?" asked Classen again. strong to take the skin also. Martha Jane can no more use with safety a de-"Then I will leave you here, and keep | pilatory powder to remove the pale musrating lotion to promote the growth of "At the Oaks, five miles off, and stop his very numerable whiskers. But we for an hour or two for the forage party. | can render ourselves more attractive .--There are remedies for repulsiveness .-Moles and freckles are small matters. The art of being attractive is deeper than Classen lingered around and gradually cosmetics go. After cleanliness and But trite as the truth is, let us say it "So, John Classen, you have glutted over once more. There is that in inyour vengeance upon me, and this is ward temper can make the rudest exterior pleasant and even beautiful. We Classen turned and beheld, within six once heard an eminent Senator remark men, that though his exterior was so "No, no, Peter," he muttered, trem- rude, "the gentleman always shone a body you have-for we know that it

virtue of all is helpfulness. The hands that minister are always beautiful. The "Scoundrel, do not apply that word unselfish, the self-sacrificing, helpful 'dear' to me. It sounds worse than the soul is never without love. John Howher father are both safe from your perse- ed her that when Howard got up from "This is the information I received, lage, it is your life or mine. Go!" rified by her goodness. And it was a

tisements of cosmetics - among the falsest things in the world-with an allusion to those horsemen back, for he will imag- the truest and most sacred subject in the world; but we can not refrain saying that the Life which has moved and molded the world more than any other life the world knows, was a life of infinite helpfulness. From the wine of Cana to the conversation with the thief of Calvary, to the story of the gospels is an epic of helpfulness.

THE PROSPECT IN SPAIN.

The political situation in France is uncertain, because so much depends upon the life of one old man. But that in Spain is, perhaps, hardly less doubtful. The coming of the King has not proved "Here they come," said Van Dyke- to be the return of peace, and it would not be surprising to hear of fresh trouble sen to me-you know him by the cap he at any moment. General Prim had cannot resist the pressure, and, as a natural consequence, it will flatten and become wider.

That's gradma, isn't it?" said Jimthey were red coats, headed by a lieuthey were red coats, headed by a lieuthey

So sudden and deadly was the aim their opinions raged from an almost re- parts, with rests between, to give the Brutus, and it is said that the husband, floor of the kitchen, near the back door. that not more than half a dozen remain- actionary conservatism to an almost re- guests time to recover their appetites. since the expiration of his term of punhorses and fled as quick as possible. Van ministry the King selected representation of Cleves. The banquet was beyond decility and decorum. The first exer-"Feel if there are any papers in the Dyke had intentionally aimed at the tives of all opinions in the royal party. description, and the chronicle calls it cise of suffrage by the newly enfranchised horse of Classen, and he fell with his ri- But there were also in the Cortes the der. To secure Classen was the work of Carlists, the Isabella dynastic interest. one of the great tables was a decora- the nomination of a delegate to Congress, monarchists were united they controlled a knight standing erect in it, a castle the chief competitors. The excitement the Cortes, but with their separation ingeniously contrived on its deck, was intense, and it was the general opin-

While Serrano was minister the repubappeared to the country.

The King has thus clung monarchists and the republicans are disposed to await the result at the polls, but there is a general fear that the Government will tamper with the vote. The what seems to be the reactionary disposition of the King. If this discouragement should go so far as to throw them into an alliance with the republicans, and after an election in which the country had acquiesced there should be a vote of want of confidence in the King. so to speak, in the Cortes, those who know Armadeus well believe that he would resign his royalty and retire. If, however, there should be trouble before the Cortes, assembles, he would undoubtedly meet force with force. The leaders of the republicans and liberal monarchists in Spain are men of high character and admirable accomplishments, and they have not the frenzied impatience oa French opposition, which always wishes to encounter an adverse vote by barricades. They understand the conditions of constitutional liberty. But they have to deal not only with each other, but with an ignorant people, a priest hood, the Carlists, and the party of the Queen. If the elections which are appointed for April shall be peacefully

many years. HOW THEY ENTERTAINED GRAND DUKES FIVE HUNDRED YEARS AGO.

held, and the result accepted by the

We conceited nineteenth-century people think that we are greatly in advance of our ancestors of any other century, because we have found out Hearth and Home. that our pedigree reaches back to my Lord Chimpanzee and her grace the Ducless Orang d'Outang. We who can print so many books, and the Police News besides, who send missionaries and grog to heathen lands, who live in the age that has given birth to Tweed and poor dead Fisk, Jr., an age that has witnessed the rise of Tennyson and Tupper, Longfellow and Walt Whitman, we who have invented telegraphs and double back-acting straw-cutters, feel that we are in the foremost ranks of men. But now and then a glimpse into some old chronicle "takes the starch all out of us." There are some things which they did better in the middle ages than we do. Among other things, they knew how to get up grand ducal entertainments in a way that not only beat the ball at the Brooklyn Navy

we believe, revised recently by Mr. deavor to climb thither some other way, of his master, who was induced to years-let us be accurate, and say different purposes. four hundred and eighty-eight years. The wisdom of this suggestion will And you must remember that people knew how to dress in that day, near- the recent effort of the advocates of ly five hundred years ago. Our pan-iers, and chignons, and Grecian bends, had their Convention, they obtained a and trains, are the weakest sort of hearing by the Senate Judiciary Com-imitations. The robes of the nobles mittee, and they are likely to find them in the army, in 1863, received, among in that day were twelve or fifteen selves just where they were at the be- some other clothing, a gray woolen yards in length; the sleeves of their ginning. Thus they will ultimately con- shirt, with the name of the maker, a jackets fell to the ground; their shoes terminated in the "claws, horns, and and tails of the scorpion;" they often except such humble beginnings in each and tails of the scorpion; "they often except such humble beginnings in each and tails of the scorpion;" they often except such humble beginnings in each and tails of the scorpion; "they often except such humble beginnings in each and tails of the scorpion;" they often except such humble beginnings in each and tails of the scorpion; "they often except such humble beginnings in each and tails of the scorpion;" they often except such humble beginnings in each and tails of the scorpion; "they often except such humble beginnings in each and tails of the scorpion; "they often except such humble beginnings in each and tails of the scorpion; "they often except such humble beginnings in each and tails of the scorpion; "they often except such humble beginnings in each and tails of the scorpion; "they often except such humble beginnings in each and tails of the scorpion; "they often except such humble beginnings in each and tails of the scorpion; "they often except such humble beginnings in each and tails of the scorpion; "they often except such humble beginnings in each and tails of the scorpion are the scorpion and tails of the scorpion and tails of the scorpion and tails of the scorpion are the sco had the notes and words of a song locality as may be vouchsafed. In this embroidered on their backs, so that way if progress is slower than might be his heart. He wrote, she answered: one could have music like the woman desired, it will prove healthy and much ditto, ditto. Coming home on a furwith bells on her toes. In one case freer from all danger of missteps and re- lough, he called. Courtship followed. nine hundred and sixty pearls were action. used in embroidering a song on a In the meantime while the East is robe. Imagine a gentleman of the working out the theory of woman sufpresent day with "Shoo Fly" on his frage, the West is giving an important back! But there were all sorts of jew- contribution to its practice. Utah, it els on the robes, animals worked in rubies, and swallows holding golden the status of that territory—a mockery is her name—still makes his shirts, cups in their beaks. One suit displayed fourteen hundred golden cups. all respects that very little is to be And as for the women! lauguage fails learned from its experience. But in us to discribe their richly ornamented Wyoming Territory wo man suffrage veils, the huge cones and great cres- has been fairly engrafted on the stock cents that adorned their heads, their of our ordinary institutions. What the follows, we had better have done with gaudy robes several inches lower in fruit is, it is probably yet too early to them for the present. A little fellow combined three tendencies in one party, and the united vote of that party elect-

ions. They were all monarchists, but another. There was a feast in three met the ordeal with the integrity of a publican liberalism. In forming his The first one was given by the Duke | ishment, has become a model of domestic and the republicans. So long as the tion representing a ship with sails set, for which a Judge and Marshal were licans opposed the government, and lar. On this machine, either on the favor. The Judge had the majority of pushed their hostility so far that the deck of the vessel or one of the tow. their votes and succeeded, although every minister declared it to be virtually revers of the castle, or on the back of woman, with a single exception, voted olutionary. But as universal suffrage the swan, somewhere, stood up to the same as her husband-which encourand the freedom of the press are secured | make proclamation of a tourney, not | ages those who have had a dread of doby the constitution. he said that such a herald or squire, but mine host the mestic dissension as a result of the proopposition clearly did not represent the Duke of Cleves himself, under the ti- posed reform. In a city election between nation, because it was not that of a ma- tle of Knight of the Swan. If any a temperance and a whiskey candidate, jority, and consequently it was fractious. grand-duke of the present day were the latter had the support of a certain Castelar admitted, in reply, that the re- to do so, we should call him Knight class of women, but was defeated by the publicans feared the purpose of the min- of the Goose. The second feast was vote of the temperance ladies. A case istry, but he stated that they would ac- given by the Count d'Etampes, quiesce in monarchical ministry less pro- which must mean the Count of which the anxiety of the fair jurors' nounced or more liberal. Serrano there- "Stamps;" and having seen so many upon resigned, and a more liberally in- counts without stamps, we are pleased clined cabinet succeeded. That also to hear of one who had some left notsank before new combinations; and at witstanding his extravagance. At ary element and the minority of the into the hall in great pomp as the again appears as Knight of the Swan on horseback, himself and horse dressed up in a most stunning way. He leads a large swan, which is escorted by archers, and then come a whole string of allegorical people, horses whose garments are fringed with golden bells, and such an array of cloth of gold, crimson velvet, and black

> that we are bewildered. Barnum's caravan is nothing to all this. How shall we describe the last feast, DEATH OF EX-SENATOR GRIMES, OF given by the Duke of Burgundy, the Iowa .- The death of Hon. James W. grandest duke of all? There was a Grimes, of Iowa, took place week ago great pie on the table-not with last Wednesday, in Burlington, in "four-and-twenty blackbirds," but with that State. Mr. Grimes was a native eight-and-twenty real musicians toot- of New Hampshire, born October 16, ing away for dear life inside the past- 1816. He graduated at Dartmouth ry! And there was a church, in which | College in 1836, and soon after emiwere four choristers singing and ring- grated to the West. He began politing the bell. There was a great cas- ical life in 1838, with his election to tle, whose fosses were filled with rose- the Territorial Assembly of Iowa. water, and a fairy on one of the tow- He was Governor of that State from ers, a windmill with archers and cross- 1854 to 1859. In the latter year he bowmen firing at a mark, and a mul- was chosen to the United States Sentitude of other ornaments, some of ate, serving as Chairman of the Comwhich we omit for lack of space, and mittee on the District of Columbia, some for the sake of decency. And and also of that on Naval Affairs, on the parades and processions of people | which he rendered very valuable serdressed to represent allegorical fig- vice. He was re-elected for the Senures overwhelm the imagination- atorial term ending in 1871, but was griffins, hobgoblins, mechanical stags obliged to retire a few years ago on with golden horns and musical ma- account of the state of his health cmines in them; a great dragon nying | He traveled in Europe, and for some through the air; Jason fighting the time gratifying accounts were publishbulls; a giant leading an elephant ed respecting his improvement in with a castle on its back, in which a health; but the disease proved insidilady represents the Holy Church; ous and fatal. Mt. Grimes was a then comes the "Grace of God," a lady | strong man, honest and thoughtful in in white, and all the virtues represen- forming his opinions, bold in their utted by ladies, who, if they were like terance, and skillful in their maintenmost ladies of the time, possessed ance in debate. Throughout the penone of them. The virtues have a riod of the rebellion he gave the most good dance with their chosen knights, effective support to the government, and we are so bewildered by the rest particularly in the increase and wise of this sort of spectacular drama, that | direction of the navy; and it is not we are disposed to be glad that it has | improbable that he is to be counted

gone out of fashion. country, the prospects of Spain will be But think what we might have done! more hopeful than they have been for We might have received the grand Alexis in this way. We might have had allegorical figures representing Theft, an elephant with a new court- Rock Island and St. Louis Railroad, house on its back, the elephant repre- due at Alton, Ill., at 6.10 o'clock Wedsenting the tax-payers. And we nesday morning, when about threemight have had-but space fails, and we leave the completion of the picture Alton station, came in collision with to the imaginations of our readers.- a freight train going worth. The bag-

THE THEORY AND PRACTICE OF

WOMAN SUFFRAGE. There have been three recent judicial decisions on the question of woman suffrage as founded on the last constitutional amendments. That of Judge Carter, of the District of Columbia, has been extensively published. The second was by Judge Sharswood of Pennsylvania, who examined the claims of the woman suffragists as affected both by the Constitution of the United States and that of Pennsylvania. The third was given by Judge Jameson of Illinois, who arrived at substantially the same constitutional, conclusion as the preceding jurists, but who declared personally that, ed by his master to be approaching on principle, he could see no ground for him with something in his mouth, refusing to let women vote "whenever which he laid upon the ground and a general demand for suffrage is made endeavored to attract attention to by the women themselves." He also the same. The gentleman, thinking Yard and the New York "blaze of submitted the good advice that, if the it to be a bit of leather or some arglory," but which eclipsed even Bos- American women wish for full political ton's ovation of school children and rights, "they ought to wait until they took no notice of it, and passed on. can effect their entrance there legally The animal repeated his movements, There is such a story in Froissart and directly by the door, and not en-Taine. Let us go back five hundred through passages intended for wholly

probably be confirmed by the result of

process. He speaks of a female judge, not speak so to my mother."

"superb," and breaks down. But on occurred in the primary meetings for while the ship appeared to be drawn | ion that the presence of woman alone by a silver swan wearing a gold col- prevented a free fight-a point in their of women serving as jurors is given, in children and families, during a week's seclusion of the mother under the sheriff's charge, is depicted more touchingly than any other of the incidents of the ning for an elective office. She was a says the writer: "Several ladies, wives of well-to-do business men, used their utmost exertions to secure the nomination over her head in a female caucus at which she was nominated. Foiled in this by their own sex, they helped elect a man put up against her by men of the party to which her husband had belonged." So much for facts or statement: let every one suspend judgment or velvet, trimmed with golden tear-drops, draw conclusions, as he or she thinks

among the martyrs of that trying cri-

FATAL RAILROAD ACCIDENT.—The passenger train for St. Louis on the quarters of a mile below the upper gage car and first passenger car were telescoped, and then almost instantly took fire. The scene was most appalling. The unfortunate passengers were mostly caught between the car seats, and egress from the car was nearly impossible. Flames enveloped the doomed cars almost instantly, and the terrified passengers were left to be slowly roasted alive. The freight train should have switched on a side track at the junction, but kept straight on. Baker, the conductor of the freight train, jumped off when the trains collided, and sought safety in

One day recently a dog belonging to a gentleman in Lynn, was observticle which the dog was playing with, and again laid the parcel at the feet pick it up, when, to his astonishments he found it to be his own pocket book, which he had dropped without dog had found and safely restored

young woman, employed in one of in a place so that, when he put the garment on, the name came just over The war over, the wedding was in order. Then the gallant fellow explained how he came first by the address of his fair bride. He produced the identical garment, with the fair girl's and those of a promising five-yearold, in which they have a joint inter-

When the children begin to talk as "Jimmy," said his parents, "I would